

gambling and card playing to be carried on. This is bad for the boys. It is not meant for poolrooms.

"If Chicago's boys could enter a poolroom and get their pool games for pleasure it probably would be instructive. As poolrooms are run in a great many cases today they are destructive.

"Why blame the boys? They go in for pool and run into all sorts of gambling. Arrests are made and the fault is all laid to the youngsters who participate in merely the pool games.

"Our boys should not be driven to the streets. They are better off in a properly conducted poolroom than roaming about the streets.

"In private residences pool is considered a great game and good sport. Folks who can afford it have tables in their own homes and play at it as they would any other pleasure game. Why kill it for the boys through allowing cards and gambling to reign freely?"

Fisher in his decision is backed by arguments that have come in to The Day Book office. Bowling places are popular and that is considered a clean sport. Why? Because as a rule a bowling alley is run without any card or gambling connections.

Heretofore the cry has been that poolrooms raise more crooks, etc., than any other places of business. Every time a boy is arrested for some crime stories appear that he was raised in a poolroom.

Judge Fisher today named the reason for the slur on poolrooms. He puts the blame where it belongs. Not on the boys, but on the owners. How far is Judge Fisher off in his argument? If bowling, skating, target shooting, indoor baseball and volley ball are pleasure games, why isn't pool, when run in a place where gambling is not allowed?

SENATE WANTS NAVAL DATA

Washington, Jan. 8.—Sec'y Daniels this afternoon was instructed by a

unanimous vote of the senate to make public the report of Admiral Fletcher of Aug. 16, 1915, which declared that a foreign fleet would be able to land troops on the shores of the United States. The action came of a resolution by Senator Lodge.

ALLIES TAKE GREEK ISLAND— NATIVES INDIGNANT

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless.—Anglo-French troops have occupied the Greek island of Milos, according to Athens dispatches today, which reported the Greek public indignant over the seizure.

Cettinje.—Official dispatches confirmed reports that at least 200 Montenegrins from America drowned when Italian steamer, carrying them from Brindisi to Montenegrin soil struck mine yesterday.

London.—Russians assailing Austrian lines 50 miles east of important railway town of Kovel, objective of offensive in Volhynia. Petrograd reported today that after capturing town of Czartorysk Slavs pressed on and captured range of hills west of town. They are now assailing main heights barring advance on Kovel.

Washington.—French government has ordered captain of French cruiser Descartes "to act with great care and circumspection and not to stop any more American vessels."

Amsterdam. — German Zeppelin was wrecked in descending in heavy gale near Namur, Belgium. Two of crew killed. Pilot arrested. Airship not totally destroyed.

MACHINISTS STRIKE

500 machinists at the plant of the Edwards Valve Co., East Chicago, walked out on strike for higher wages yesterday. The company manufactures shrapnel cases and rumors of big dividends caused the workers to demand their share.

Employees of the Standard Steel Car Co. were called out and the printers of the W. B. Conkey publishing house want more money.